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Academy's 18 Runs Beat Windham

Loosely Flayed Game-P. Ricketts Again Contributes Home Run-Morgan Trims Eulkley-City Leaguers in Tryout Games.

Windham High school's nine met its Waterloo Saturday afternoon in Windham field, Willimantic, in a game with Norwich Free Academy that was conpicuous for its general all around agged play, dumb ball and uncalled or situations that were heartlessly lisgusting. Norwich was bad, but Windham was rotten. All the flashes f team play that so favorably impressed the rooters Wednesday afteroon were absent and none on the mine eemed to have an inkling of what as expected of him.

ALL STARS DO THINGS TO TAFTVILLE LEAGUE

Norwich Youngsters Show For Bat and on Field—Simcox

Taftville Hitters.

Under the title of the All St team which was composed large Manager Desmond's Centrals of City league, decisively defeated candidates for the Taftville teague on

disgusting. Norwich was bad, but Windham was rotten. All the flashes of team play that so favorably impressed the rooters Wednesday afternoon were absent and none on the mine seemed to have an inkling of what was expected of him.

The first inning was a blank for both teams, but Norwich scored in her haif of the second and Windham came back like sure winners in the last session of the inning, and pushed three runs across the plate after two men were down on three bases on balls and a single and a two bagger. Norwich added three in each of the two following innings and four more in the next succeeding one. Windham failed to score in the third and only got one in the fourth, but on a bunch of errors and a timely two bagger by Colburn netted six for the fifth, which proved the high mark for a single inning. The remainder of the game were the excellent batting of Burns of Windham and P. Ricketts of Norwich and the worfully poor playing of both teams as a whole with the exception of Murray at third for Norwich, who accredited himself finely. A homer in the eighth by E. Ricketts scored two runs ahead of him. The tabulated summary shows the sad, sad story in all its natural punkiness:

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BULKELEY LOSES TO MORGAN IN 13 FAST INNINGS. at New London, 4 to 3.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

New London, April 23.—For thirteen long innings Bulkeley and Morgan High school baseball team from Clinton battled at Cannonball park this afternoon, and when the sun had set

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SATURDAY MARKETS. Speculation Was Repressed by Trade Uncertainty—Small Gains Lost.

New York, April 22-10.10 a. m.-

New York, April 22—10.10 a. m.—
Opening changes in prices of stocks were limited mostly to eighths and quarters and transactions were very small. There was a rise of a point in Pittsburg Coal and a decline of 5-8 in Republic Steel.

11 a. m.—There was no stock offered at ruling prices, and brokers had to bid higher to fill orders, causing a rise of about 1-2 in several prominent stocks. The higher prices brought out more stock and there was a slight recession.

Close.—The market closed easy. Speculation was repressed by trade uncertainty, anxiety over the position in the cotton market and a desire to await next Tuesday's dividend action in United States Steel. Price movements in the most prominent stocks were barely perceptible. The small gains of the first hour were partly or wholly lost in the second.

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TAFTVILLE LEAGUE TEAM

GREENEVILLES WIN,

Score 3 to 1 Favoring Jewett City Independents Before Game Was Declared Forfeited to Local Nine.

Manager Bill Miller's team on Sunday played their last practice game before the season opens when they met importantly's Jewett City Independents. In the ninth liming, with the score 3 to 1 in favor of Jewett City, Bresnanhan hit a sharp one to third, the ball bounding to the shortstop, who made a wild throw to first, the runner scoring. Umpire Wicks allowed the run and here arose a dispute and also the forfeit of the game to Greeneville. McLaughlin was the pitcher for Jewett City and pitched a grand game, allowing only two scatered hits which had no effect in the scoring. The Greeneville run was made on a passed ball.

ball.

St. Germaine, a new pitcher, was given a trial by Miller and for his first game showed up well, and with perfect support no runs would have been scored. Miller has secured men to fill up the weak spots for the opening game on next week. Score by inninger. ngs:
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Batteries: McLaughlin and Drisoll; St. Germaine and Campion. Um-

TWO SCHOOL TEAMS TIED.

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CRESCENTS WIN CLOSE GAME. Hospitals Lose Opener, 3 to 1-Fowle and McClafferty in Star Roles.

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New York, April 23.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: April 14.21, May 14.71, June 14.56, July 14.51, August 13.74, September 12.22. October 12.23, November 12.23, December 12.22, January 12.26, February — Spot closed quiet: middling uplands, 15.15; middling gulf, 15.49; cales 108 males,

Nutmeg League Meeting Today.

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EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

SUNDAY BASEBALL RESULTS.

SATURDAY BASEBALL GAMES.

FOOTWORK AT FIRST.

First Sack Guardian.

BITS OF BASEBALL. The Phillies have turned over In-fielder Cloryherty to the Lancaster Tri-Staters.

Detroit papers say Cobb and Craw-ford were never better, either in field-ing or hitting.

Manager Dooin says that games won in the spring will count in the fall.

Not only logical, but true.

McInnes of the Aathletics is an im-proved youth over last year. There never was a kick on his fielding, and he is now standing up to the plate

Keep a weather eye open along the course of Russ Ford of the Highlanders. There's a real moist manipulator for you, and if he doesn't get up with the impresarios this season it is because the team behind him is as weak as a kitten

Tigrs Down the Speed Boys. Tigrs Down the Speed Boys.

The Tigers of Baltic defeated the Baltic Speed Boys Sunday afternoon. The features of the game were the fielding of Ernest Desautels and the pitching of Donnelly of the Tigers, while none of the Speed Boys starred.

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FALLS OUTCLASS ROYAL GIANTS. Manager Casey's Team Wins by Big Score-But Losers Were Good Come-

clouds the hardy Chintonians had won by 4-3.

On fallure of the league umpire to materialize, both captains agreed on one of the alumnus of each school to umpire—Dowd of Clinton and Thomas McGinley of New London. Both did well, although several times Dowd's decisions could be better, from a spectator's point of view.

Left Fielder Taylor of Buildey was the sensation of the game. His six catches in the garden were of the hair-raising kind. Rowe and Stevens pitched excellently, and Kirtland and Flahert were stars behind the bat. Casey made three beautiful hits. The others were always on their toes and played the game of their lives. The

Two new men signed by Manager Casey recently are expected to prove valuable additions to the Falls team. They are Alfred Cormier and Jack Kane. Cormier has been made assistant manager. He is an old hand at the game, having played at the Falls diamond for several years, generally as outfielder, which will be the position he will fill on the team this season. Jack is counted upon to do his old reliable work in the box, holding up the pitching end in star form.

DEFEAT FOR WEST ENDS. tcher Phillips Was in Great Form for K. of C .- Score 8 to 1.

Manager Clish's West Ends of the City league tackled some hot stuff for a practice game when they ran up against Pitcher Phillips of the Montville K. of C. team on Sunday and were defeated on the Montville team's grounds, 8 to 1. The K. of C. hattery, Phillips and Keating, are said to be slated for a headline place with the New London team of the Trolley league, were the big cause of the defeat, but the West Enders let slip some chances which might have brought in more runs.

Catcher Pendleton caught nice ball for the West Ends, and the pitchers, Dynon and Burdick, worked well, but as the boys from the city were unable to straighten out Phillips' benders, they got the short end of the score. The West Ends lined up as follows:

Pendleton c, Dynon, Broderick, Mc-Intyre 1b, Brennan 2b, O'Brien ss, Riordan 3b, Drake If, Sullivan cf, B. Gallivan rf.

Secretary James H. O'Rourke of Bridgeport has sent out notices of a special meeting of the Connecticut league which will be held at the Hotel Garde in New Haven at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of taking up the matter of umpire assessments. This is a new plan of paying the umpires that is followed in all well organized leagues, but has not been done on this circuit. It was voted at the last league meeting to adopt this plan. In other words, the first baseman must be as active on his feet as a prize fighter and must learn to shift either way without losing his balance.

Georgetown broke away from its long losing streak by disposing of the Harvard baseball team aSturday afternoon at Washington in an exciting struggle, 6 to 5. Georgetown got away to a three-run lead in the first inning and increased it to six before Harvard was able to make a tally. The Crimson came strong in the seventh and eighth sessions, and aided by two home runs came within one of tying up the score.

According to the Pittsburg correspondent of the Sporting Life, Manager Clarke is thinking of letting Catcher Paddy O'Connor out to some minor league club and keeping Eddle Bridges as Gibson's understudy. Eddle is making a big hit with his supply of ginger. A week ago it was reported that walvers had been asked on Bridges.

Yale Plays Better Baseball,
Yale defeated the University of Vermont baseball team Saturday afternoon at Yale field. New Haven, in a rather listlessly played contest by the score of 6 to 3. The Yale team showed a big improvement over its past work and easily put up the best game of the year.

Trolley League Meeting.

There is expected to be a meeting of the Trolley league this week in Williamntic. A report is to be received on whether there are to be four er

COLCHESTER

East Hampton Wing Saturday's ing Election-Funeral of Fred A

Chapman.

There was a large crowd at the park Saturday afternoon to attend the baff games. The first game was called at 1.30 o'clock when the Academy played the Millington team. The following was the batting order:

Academy—Smith 2b, Lavine If, Shea 1b, West p, Nelkin c, Foote 3b, Clark 1b, Score by Innings:

Millington—Gleason—c, Snow p, Early ss, Miner 1b, Gates rf, G. Cone cf, Kelly 2b, W. Cone 3b, Casey If, Score by Innings:

Millington—1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 4 Academy.

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The second game between the Colchester and East Hampton nines was called at 3.30. The following was the batting order:

Colchester—Rosen c, 1b, Grower p, 1b, Foley cf, West 3b, Tatro ss, Tynan c, 2b, Lazinsk 1b, p, Nelkin c, If, Ferns rf.

East Hampton—Faircloth 3b, C. Metcalf p, Cavanaugh ss, Costello If, J. Metcalf 1b, Worburg cf, Avery rf.

Score by Innings:

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For the East Hamptons Faircloth

ain.
For the East Hamptons Faircloth and C. Metcalf made a 3-base hit each. For Colchester Lazinsk made a base hit and Tynan a 2-base hit. Ticket Nominated for Saturday's Elec-

The legal voters of the Colchester borough met Saturday evening at A. G. Wickwire's store to nominate a warden, six burgesses, clerk and treasurer, assessors, and others officers. The election will take place Saturday, April 20, at Grange hall.

About the Borough.

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Ernest E. Carrier of North Westchester was in town Friday.

On and after May 1 until September 1, the Cragin Memorial library
will not open until 7 o'clock and keep
open until 9.'

Clinton Jones of Hebron was in town Ely Gardner of Gardner Lake was in town Friday. Harry Tew of Salem was in town Saturday.

Fred A. Chapman's Funeral.

The funeral of Fred A. Chapman was held at his home on Lebanon avenue Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock The bearers were A. F. Roper, George F. Brown, Asa B. Taylor, F. E. Baker, A. G. Wickwire, F. W. Holmes, members of the Knights of Pythias. The members of the lodge met at Pythian hall at 1.30 o'clock and marched to the house. A number of handsome floral pleces were sent by the lodge and by friends. Burial was in Linwood cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius R. Hazen have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Stebbins, on Linwood avenue.

Quail and Chicken Feeder.

Leverett Manwarring of Lebanon was Fred A. Chapman's Funeral.

Leverett Manwarring of Lebanon was in town Friday. Mr. Manwarring has perfected a quail and chicken feeder. He has exhibited the feeder to a number of game club members who are highly pleased with the invention. Whist and Social.

There was a large crowd at the whist and social in Grange hall Friday evening, given by the Ladies' guild of St. Andrew's church. There were visitors from Norwich, Moodus, and other surrounding towns. An orchestra from Portland furnished music, and Professor Foley of Portland was

prompter.

William E. Baker, George E. A. Baker, George Downs and D. Clark Smith of New Britain were visitors with relatives in town over Sunday. During their stay on Saturday they tried their skill trout fishing, but did not get a large string.

Plays 'Cello Left-Handed.

Prof. Fred T. Bunce has taken up a new instrument, having purchased a violoncello. He will play the instrument with the orchestra which prompter.

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a violoncello. He will play the in-strument with the orchestra which plays at the mountain resorts this summer. Mr. Bunce is playing the 'cello in a manner which he believes has never been tried before, playing the instrument left-handed, while the

(Continued from page two,) E. Williams and Judge Arthur P. An-Albert Weaver of Carolina was the guest of relatives in the village over Sunday. Sunday.

Capt. P. Avery Wilcox of Fishers Island spent Sunday with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilcox.

Miss Florence Wilcox of Great Barrington, R. L. is the guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Sydney Wilcox Work for Feet as Well as Hands for

The position of first base and its greatest requirement is one which few regular baseball attendants seriously consider. They see the man hold out his mitt and catch the thrown ball and then yell because the runner of the opposing team is out. If the first baseman has to reach high for the ball or pick it from the ground on what is known in baseball parlance as the "short bounce," they yell louder. Seeing these things and appreciating such fast work a majority of them still fail to observe what is the keynate to success in a player occupying that resonnsible position. Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Parks arrived in the village Saturday for a few days' visit with Mr. Parks' parents, Chief and Mrs. L. L. Parks.

Thomas Carey, who has been absent for some time, employed in the coasting trade, returned here Saturday

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Local Team Shuts Out Manual Training School Nine—Roof Fire—Whist Party—Personals.

The first baseball game of the season to be played in Industrial park was played on Saturday afternoon when the Manual Training school of New London crossed bats with the Corinthian club, resulting in a victory for the Mystic boys. There was a good attendance for the first game, and all were well pleased with it. Following is the lineup;

Corinthians—Wilcox c. Farrell p, Kennedy 1b, Mabbett 2b, Noyes 3b, Burnham ss, Mull If, Coogan cf, Stinson rf.

Surnham ss, Mull If, Coogan cf, Sti son rf, Manual Training—Coe c, Newbury Needham 1b, Weeks 2b, Ricker Flizpatrick ss, McGrath If, Forsyth Boose rf.
The score was 3 to 0 in favor Mystic.

Smell Fire.

The roof of the house of Mrs. Murray B. Oviattt was found to be on fire Saturday after a chimney fire had been put out. It did not take much time for a number of men with buckets to put the fire out. No serious damage resulted.

At the vesper service held at the Congregational church on Sunday, an exceptionally large audience was present and greatly enjoyed the service, the pastor, Rev. A. F. Earnshaw, taking for his subject the Psalms in Human Life. At this service Mrs. J. Elmer Newbury sang an offertory solo.

Seven-Table Whist.

Seven-Table Whist. Miss Mae McCarthy, who reside tion.

Miss Mae McCarthy, who resides in Denison avenue, entertained seven tables at whist on Friday evening. The first part of the evening was spent with musical selections by Fred Brannigan, Miss Phoebe Burnham and Mae McCarthy. During the evening the hostess served refreshments and the highest scores were made by Mrs. Shirley Beebe and Edward Pinkman. The consolation prizes went to Edward Shannon of Stonington and Miss McNuity of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Clift, who have spent the winter in Florida, have returned and Mr. Clift is much improved in health.

John Stevenson and daughter, Miss Sarah Stevenson, have returned from a visit in Hartford.

Carl Rossi, one of the proprietors of the Rossi Velvet Co., has arrived here from Germany.

Archie Germany.

Archie Gerrish of Providence is the guest of his mother, Mrs. R. A. Stan-Charlie Keigwin has returned to New Haven after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Kelgwin.
William L. Douglas is in New York.
Roy D. Junn of Boston was in town walter Knight spent Sunday with ils parents in Providence. Ira F. Noyes of New Haven spent Sunday with his family on Willow street,
Miss Pearl Quimby of Montville is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Amos Hancox.
Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and son David of New York have arrived at their summer home on East Main street.

MR. Amos Hancox.

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their summer home on East Main street.

Mrs. Charles Cottrell has returned after the winter spent in New York.

Mrs. Edwin Dorr has returned to Boston after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ripple.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duhafne and two children are visiting in Providence.

Mrs. James E. Bliven is the guest of her son, Howard Bliven.

Misses Jeanette and Norman G. Marshall of Providence are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Isabella Mc-Kenzle,

Harry Krause has something on Boston. Mack's southpaw defeated the Red Sox yesterday for somewhere in the vicinity of 'steenth time.

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